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OLIVET NAZARENE COLLEGE

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1948

Debate Team Wins

Honors Received At Bradley Tourney

Representing Olivet at a debate tournament at Bradley University, Peoria, Ill., Nov. 19-20, were Howard Martin, Joshua Romao, Charles Scott, and Fred McGraw, coached by Professor George Moore. Mary Edna Gunnels accompanied them to participate in other speech activities.

On the affirmative team were Howard Martin and Joshua Romao who won all four of their debates, qualifying them as "superior." Of the 80 debate squads composed of about 200 students from some 26 midwestern colleges and universities, only nine other teams won all their debates. Among the teams defeated were University of Illinois and Northwestern University.

Individual awards won were: Howard Martin, excellent in extemporaneous speaking; Joshua Romao, excellent in extemporaneous speaking and oratory; Mary Edna Gunnels who was the only one to receive a superior rating in the folk-tale telling event. She also received "excellent" for radio newscasting and oratory. Charles Scott represented Olivet from an informal radio broadcast, Saturday noon.

The Bradley tournament is held for the purpose of preparing coaches and students for the forensics season by comparing them with others with whom they will come in contact during the year.

Competition was held in seven different fields: oratory, radio speaking, folk-tale telling, after-dinner speaking, discussion, extemporaneous speaking and debate.

CORRECTION!!!

Due to an error, the following names were omitted from the All-Star Football team released at a previous time:

Line—J. Johnson
Backfield—J. Buck.

Kreider From N. C. A.

Dr. Carl Kreider recently spent a day on the Olivet campus as a representative from the North Central Association. Divided into six study groups whose aim is to study the various problems relative to improving the college program, the faculty is working with view to application for entrance to the North Central Association.

Meeting with our various faculty committees Dr. Kreider tried to coordinate the studies of the groups with those of other colleges carrying on similar programs.

Dr. Kreider, professor of economics at Goshen College, Goshen, Ind., is one of eleven coordinators chosen by the commission on research and service of N.C.A. to coordinate the faculty study programs of the 75 participating colleges. Approximately one half of these 75 colleges are already members of N.C.A. Olivet Nazarene College was admitted to the group in the early summer.

The entire program of studies for the college includes having one representative attend a workshop in Minneapolis or Chicago each summer, at least one day's visit each year from the coordinator, continuation of faculty studies through committees on campus, service by the association which provides a monthly news letter of study materials such as pamphlets, books and reports of various kinds.

Olivet committees are studying six topics. The committees and their chairmen are as follows: institutional, Miss Brown; student personnel services, Prof. Schwada; curriculum organization, Prof. Larsen; public relations, Mr. Henderson; improvement of scholarship, Dr. Demaray, and adult education, Prof. Perry. Dean McClain is coordinator on the local campus.

Administrators Chosen For Who's Who In Midwest

Dean C. S. McClain, R. E. Perry, registrar and C. L. Henderson, financial secretary, received an invitation from the A. N. Marquis Co., for a biographical sketch, to be placed in their new publication, *Who's Who in the Midwest*.

Some time ago each of them received a form to fill out concerning data about themselves. From this data a biographical reference sketch was prepared and returned to the selected persons for checking before publication.

This reference book will be an entirely new compilation of the life - records of citizens of interest in the Central and Midwest states, selected under the Marquis standards of reference usefulness based on a half century of experience in publishing biographical dictionaries, such as *Who's Who in America* in reference service throughout the world.

Senior Comps End

Oral and written comprehensives which seniors have been required to take over their major field in previous years have been discarded. According to Dean McClain, they are to be replaced by a Graduation Record Examination which is a standardized test issued by the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J.

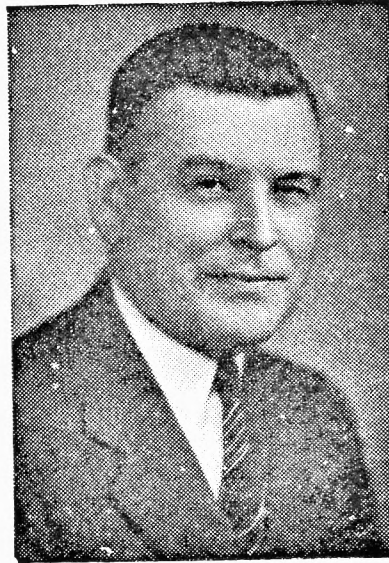
This test will consist of two parts. One section will include general culture and the other will cover the major field of the student.

These are required tests for each graduating senior and will be given between the sixth and tenth weeks of the second semester. Being a standardized test these will prove valuable in comparing the achievement scores of our graduates with those of other colleges.

Another plan which may be used in the future is a comprehensive course of either two or three hours, in each major field wherein, the student will benefit by a systematic review of his major field.

Inauguration Held

Dr. Young Gives Charge to Dr. Kelley



DR. SAMUEL YOUNG

For the first time in its history, Olivet installed its new president, Dr. Selden D. Kelley, in a formal inauguration, Monday night, Nov. 22, at the Olivet Fieldhouse.

Dr. Samuel Young, a general superintendent of the Church of the Nazarene, delivered the charge to Dr. Kelley before an estimated 750 persons.

When presented with the charter and by-laws of the college, Dr. Kelley, in his inauguration address asserted, "I take up this charge with a deep sense of insufficiency, a degree of hope and a good deal of courage."

He further stated that he would devote himself to the preservation of Olivet's ideals. Emphasizing that it was the duty of the people to meet the problems of the great social change now occurring, Dr. Kelley said, "We should first dispose of any ideas that life is easy, and strengthen ourselves by a vision of good."

"We must not be content to live with second rate ideals, aims or surroundings, but live with the best, hear the best, and aim for the best."

Dr. Kelley pointed out that Olivet must help the students determine between the first and second rate. Men and women of faith must be produced. He declared, "The true test of a college is the kind of graduates it turns out. At Olivet we will carry out a policy of teaching high spiritual standards and proper student disciplines."

Dr. Young, in charge, stressed the idealism of holiness colleges. "This college must be identified as a holiness college for this is the heart of our idealism. Olivet Nazarene College believes in reality (Continued on Page 4)

Dates For December

- Dec. 3—Basketball Game
- Dec. 6—Band Concert
- Dec. 7—Faculty Club Christmas Tea
- Dec. 10—Basketball Game
- Dec. 11—W R A Christmas Party
- Dec. 12—Messiah—Olivet Choral Union
- Dec. 13—Christmas Party—Student Council
- Dec. 14—Orchestra Concert
- Dec. 15—Treble Clef Party
- Dec. 17—Vacation Begins.

Weekly Music Hour

Music lovers will be glad to learn that each Saturday evening at 8:00 they may enjoy an hour of listening to the music of masters.

This program is presented in Room 12, "Orpheus Hall." A member of Prof. Don Hustad's class in Orchestral Literature will read program notes for each program.

Each student and faculty member is cordially invited to attend this "music hour."

By Paul Pierson

PRESENTING DR. E. J. BULGIN

As I stepped through the door, I came face to face with an elderly man. His deep-set twinkling eyes and broad smile I shall never forget. Here was a man who had experienced the most of life and had found the sustaining hand in life in serving our Lord. By what seemed a hand of fate, Dr. E. J. Bulgin arrived on campus to lecture and preach to the students from his vast experiences of life and to challenge our youth.

A native of Franklin, the now nationally known evangelist was born in 1867. Life on a 180-acre farm with a family of ten was not all pleasure but a considerable amount of hardship.

His father, a scholar, trained the children in educational ways. They had to walk four miles, to and from school, which was a small log cabin, that stressed the three R's in education. Days were long for the lad, for in the summers work was to be done on the farm, and in the winters working in a brick yard after school hours.

When he was a child thirteen years of age, his mother died leaving the family quite alone. This made it necessary that all help, and when he became sixteen years old, it was his duty to go out into the world and help make a living for the family. Being a vigorous lad, he walked all the way to Springfield, Mo., to get a job read-

ing law in a law office. Becoming interested in law, our hiker started to school and worked during the day, while going to school at night.

Seeing the need for a better education, he attended a branch of the University of Missouri, preparing for law. To help with the expenses, he carved things out of wood, which paid his way through college.

He applied for admittance at the bar, and a friend got him in at the age of nineteen. As a lawyer he handled criminal cases, and by the use of logic was able to win nearly all of them. It was while practicing law that he met Bob Ingersoll, a well known infidel, and they became close friends. This friendship led to his lecturing against the Bible, when Ingersoll couldn't make all the appointments. One night after such a lecture, a young man approached him and said, "Mr. Bulgin, you have ruined all the faith I once had by your lecture tonight. I'll see you at the gates of Hell!" This startled the lecturer, and that night sleep was impossible. At midnight he arose and read John 7:17, and the last words of St. Augustine, "The human soul is made by God, for it is ever at unrest until it finds its rest in God." Falling upon his knees, he chose God, was saved and accepted God's call. The very next day found him

preaching to the same crowd that he had proclaimed infidelity to.

God's chosen ambassador was thrilled with the prospects of Olivet and expressed how grateful we ought to be in having a Christian school to come to for our education. The winning gray-haired man felt that students were sincere and hard workers and appreciated the kindness they showed him, feeling that this was proof of a solid foundation on which a greater Olivet could be built.

Asking if he had a Ph. D., he replied, "Yes, at Alabama University, in the fields of Philosophy and Religion, and it wasn't all easy." Being a real thinker, he had further courses at Moody Institute, where he met D. L. Moody, and became Moody's closest friend. He had the honor of being called to Moody's side when he passed away.

Knowing full well that all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy, time was taken to enjoy life. As his hobbies, fishing all over the United States and hunting were great pastimes. In one hunt, the preacher killed five bears, four mountain lions, two elk, and two buck deer, proving that it is only knowing when and where to shoot to get your game.

The man of a variety of experiences has traveled through every state in the union and has been

through Europe twice.

As an author he has written *Bulgin's Best Blows and Brands from the Burning*. Letting us in on some inside information, he has in the making of future books to be published, *Exposition on Parables of Jesus, Immortality and Was Moses Scientific?* Having read a book every week for nearly fifty years, keeps the mind active and brings out the importance of good books.

Having a sense of awe in the presence of such a one, I asked for his philosophy of life. Raising his dark brown eyes to meet mine, he stated, "That God and man should meet each other is the purpose of our life on earth."

Learned man that he is and yet so humble and sweet with which to converse, made me realize how much youth has yet to experience. and I proposed that he give us a thought that might help us in the years to come. Bowing his head, he stared at the floor a few seconds, and said, "Education is necessary that men and women should see beauty everywhere in God's great world. Philosophy and science can aid you, but in the finality it takes the eye of faith to see God. Faith is the eye that sees the invisible the ear that hears the inaudible, the hand that grasps the intangible and shouts, 'I know, O God, that thou art there.'"

Band to Present Concert Dec. 6

Olivet should be justly proud of its band, under the capable direction of Professor Curtis C. Horn. Beginning last year with only six members, it has now grown to a membership of some thirty members. The band is now making plans to purchase uniforms.

The band's performance at Tip-Off both last year and this year has been most praiseworthy, and the splendid concert presented in chapel on Nov. 1 was definite proof of the great strides of progress which have been made in such a short time.

The concert to be presented on Dec. 6 in the Chapel will be the highlight of the organization's presentations thus far, and one which no student will want to miss. Program will be as follows:

Morning, Noon and Night
Overture von Suppe
Carnival of Venice....Del Staigers
(Trumpet solo by Henry Arnett)
Selection from the opera, SADKO
"Song of India" Rimsky-Korsakov
Selection from the CHOCOLATE SOLDIER
"My Hero" Victor Herbert
Artist Life Johann Strauss

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We'd Like You To—

Meet the Wentworths. To the fellows at Goodwin Hall, they need no introduction, for Maxine and Wilfred are big brother and sister to them all. A familiar figure to all Olivetians is Wilfred, assistant engineer on campus.

A carry-over from the days when he "doctored" Uncle Sam's planes is his love of machinery. During the three and a half years Wilfred spent in the Air Corps, Maxine was one of the thousands of camp wives who followed their husbands from one army post to another. The Wentworths spent sixteen months in Lincoln, Nebr., their longest stay in any one place.

Girls, it's always nice to have a sister whose friend has a friend. At least it was for Maxine for that is how she met Wilfred and their first date was to go to a camp-meeting at Lake Pleasant, Mich. The pride and joy of the Wentworth family is little two-year old Kyle Lee.

For these two busy people there is little chance for much relaxation, but occasionally Maxine and Wilfred find time for a game of table tennis.

According to Maxine, Wilfred never seems to get enough ice cream at once to satisfy him, and like a typical man his other favorite foods are chicken with biscuits and gravy.

Maxine likes music. For several years she was a member of a trio together with her brother and sister, Charlotte Hazzard. The Wentworths are content with their present occupations and express a deep love for the atmosphere of a Christian college. Some day when Wilfred receives his business degree, Mama and Papa Wentworth and Kyle Lee plan to settle down in Flint or Detroit, Mich., to live happily ever after.

For Those Who Stay Home

BY DR. LLOYD BYRON

The other day one of our called preacher-boys came to me with his anxiety over his lack of preaching opportunities. Why, here he is at Olivet, preparing for the ministry and gaining no preaching experience! And he was troubled about it and puzzled how to head out of this failure and lack.

You may be sure I was happy to point out to him the many ways in which he could be preparing for service, even though he might not have the chance to preach; for the pastoral ministry is so much more than preaching.

I reminded him of the proper habits of study he could form, now, habits that would stand him in good stead later; for if there is one man who can be lazy and haphazard and disorganized, it is the preacher. But no preacher can succeed that way; success calls for habits of order and regularity, habits of thought, habits of industry, habits that are the direct result of self-discipline and application. The student who learns how to study now will be conditioned for a ministry of solid worth later.

Then there are the deposits the preacher-in-training can make in his sermonic treasure-chest, material of homiletic value to file away in memory. The preacher with a rich, full message preaches from the overflow of a full heart and a well-stocked mind; and the college period is the time to stockpile usable facts and information and material for tomorrow's ministry.

There are opportunities for expression of ideas, however, although they cannot be classified as preaching experiences. When the preacher-in-training is called upon in class session, there is an opportunity to put his thoughts into words, to organize and correlate his learning in effective presentation, to choose pertinent facts and arrive at logical conclusions while on his feet; so that used aright the classroom recitation can be one mode of preparing a man to preach.

And those term papers!! in place of being burdensome, they should be considered a training field for the writing duties of the pastor, for he has numerous such articles to prepare. If he comes to the pastoral office with his previous writing experience unsatisfactory, he will be in the deep-water of dejection when these demands occur; but if he has wrought or written well in his student days, he will find it a light task to prepare the many articles he will be required to provide for various occasions.

Important in the experience of the preach-

Buy Christmas Seals!

F. T. A. members will soon begin the sale of Christmas Seals to assist the Kankakee County Tuberculosis association in its campaign for funds.

The association's work is financed entirely from the funds received by their annual Christmas Seal Sale. Their year-round program will return in 1949 to offer free chest X-rays to all students, and health education, literature and movies, to teach all the basic facts of TB that everyone might help in its control and eventual eradication.

Students now have their chance to help conquer TB. Tuberculosis still kills more people between the ages of 15 and 44 than any other disease—one person in 111, every three hours. Join in the fight! Buy and use Christmas Seals.

Kankakee Chronicles

—BY ERLE FERGUSON

CHAPTER II

SHAUWANASSEE

A great Indian nation inhabited the country surrounding Kankakee long before the white man discovered it. The intrepid explorers LaSalle and Marquette were perhaps the first white "smoke-men" to meet the red men of the prairies. Shawanasse was a Chieftain of the Pottawattamies and had established the most important village of the tribe at Rock Creek. The village was known far and wide as "Little Rock Village." The site is five miles from the Olivet campus.

The site was important because it was the home of the Chieftain, councilor and ruler of the Illinois Indians. He was early recognized as an able leader because of his fidelity and intelligence, personal magnetism, and his ability to administer wise council to his people. The members of the tribe were taught to abstain from the use of man's intoxicating beverage and consequently became well-known for the fact that during existence here, they shunned the degrading influence of the "firewater" which plagued other Indian tribes in the west.

It is also evident that this Chieftain was always given a very prominent position when, for any reason, his people had dealings with the United States Government. The name of Shawanasse is found more frequently than that of any other chieftain, appended to the instruments of many treaties between the different bands of his tribe and the Government of the United States.

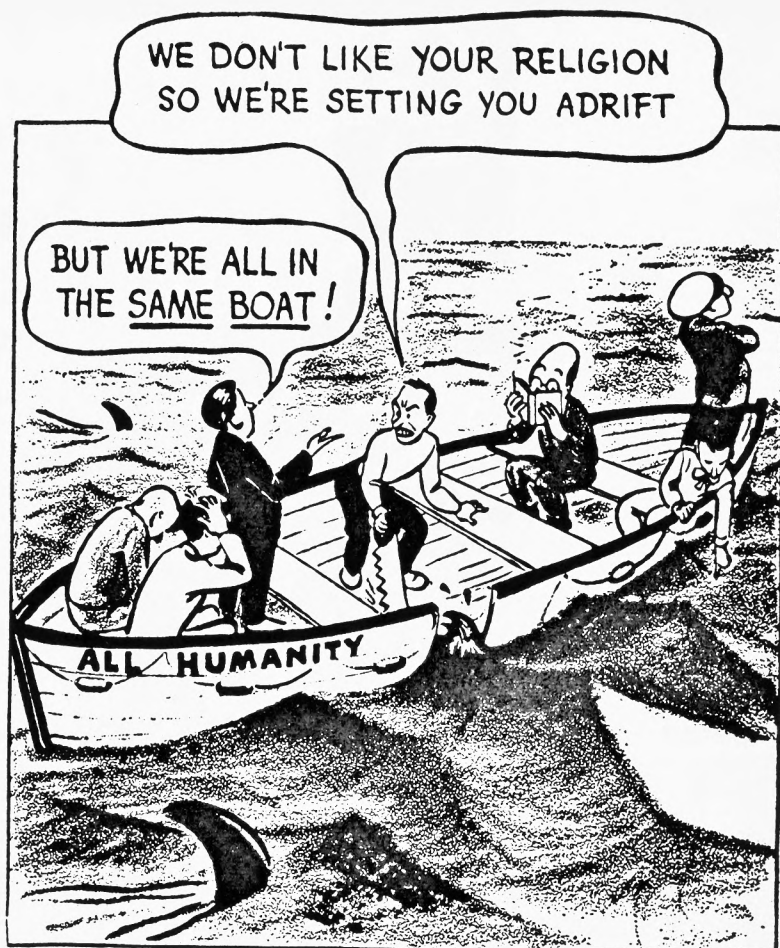
"WAR BONNET"

Shauwanasse and his Chief, Shau-benee, in connection with the famed Tecumseh, took an active part in the great massacre of the whites at Fort Dearborn on May 15, 1812. Tecumseh fell, pierced by the ball from the pistol of Richard M. Johnson of Kentucky fame. Both Chieftain and Chief were greatly grieved at the loss of Tecumseh and immediately entered into a solemn agreement to cease war with the smoke men. This agreement was faithfully kept and Shawanasse dropped the name of "War Bonnet" to assume the role of peace-planner in the council of his people held in 1830 at Little Rock Village.

er are the skill and ability necessary to guide seekers into soul-satisfying certainty. And where can he find more opportunities to aid more different types of need than here at Olivet?

There is, however, opportunity for preaching experience through participation in the youth services, where his congregation will outnumber that of his beginning pastoral years in all probability, and his hearers will hold him to his best. To bring an interesting, attention-holding, thought-provoking talk to a youth group is an experience paralleling the challenge of preaching to any group.

There are a few ways in which the preacher-in-training who stays at home and has few or no opportunities to go out to preach can be preparing himself for the ministry of tomorrow, when he not only will preach but carry through many other duties that are part of the preacher's life. My advice, then, to the preacher-in-training is to make the most of every one of these opportunities that he may show himself a workman unashamed.



Courtesy Institute for American Democracy, Inc.

Just Snoopin' Around

Well gals, that ole vacation spirit just seems to be in the atmosphere! Nozey Nick hears that you observed Thanksgiving as the time to make those fellas "talk turkey." Remember, however, as Leap Year draws to a close that some sure candidates failed to be elected. Then on with the Christmas rush!

Noting some of the activities of Dan Cupid — or is it Sadie Hawkins—we must offer congrats to PAULINE RICHEY, the damsel who has broken into the ranks of the Goodwin Hall Hermit Organization. EVAN-So ladies, what has been once accomplished can surely be achieved again. We wonder if CAROL SWOPE will stumble and fall over that "CLIFF." And then MARY JOHNSON too, of all people, has undertaken some "special" extra-curricular activity—but WALLY ERICKSON really appreciates it all.

GILBERT HUGHES has WANDA'd around and finally found somebody who especially captivates his attention. CARL VASTBINDER, ARLEDGE-dly, is getting steady JOY outa' life these days. And even BILL COBB has something of interest a-FRYE-ing in the "twilight."

IRENE, who believes that men should prefer blondes, hopes that ROGER ATWOOD will not resort to BUCK-passing tactics. And MARILYN BURDETTE is evidently "making hay" with TIMOTHY BAXTER.

Is it true that BOB GRAY doesn't care a WHITT about any others since he made JEAN's acquaintance? It must be the special merits of LOIS JOHNSON that RONNIE currently BARKES about. And LAWRENCE CONKLING really SIMMS well satisfied when dating VIRGINIA. FRANCIS REEVES, the parson, believes his program has proceeded GLORIA-sley thus far.

But students, aside from this very important type of work, have you noticed how the semester is passing? (We trust this is true not only of the semester!) Yes, "tempus, shu do fugit." So till next issue we must turn our attention, at least in some degree to another phase of our education.

WINDSWEPT

On a high promontory on the bleak, wild coast of Maine, Philip Marston in 1880 built "Windswept." Three generations of Marstons found this home the focal point of their hearts. Through the associations of those who came to them there, friend and stranger, unspoiled native and foreigner, the reader follows a chronicle of full and rich living. "Of deaths there are many, of love there is much."

The story is told without hurry or pressure. There is time to enjoy a witty Maine anecdote or a folk tale told by Jan, of his native Bohemia. There is time to feel the sharpness of Maine Autumns, the mastery of Maine fog.

To the loveliness of nature and the human qualities so simple and so courageous, the reader will return in his memory for the peace and strength this great story imparts.

—Elizabeth Smith

ABOUT CRITICISM

One of the more distressing features of college life, in particular, and life at large, is the wide-spread practice of loose criticism. No one seems to be exempt from it; probably everyone is at some time or other subjected to it.

The habit of criticizing is an easy one to form for it provides a certain amount of satisfaction both toward the person criticized in that it is done for his good, and especially toward one's self in the satisfaction of feeling superior to the one criticized. Though some criticisms are valid most criticism defeats its own purpose for it results in unhealthy reaction more often than in reformation.

Someone has said that the only valid criticism of a deed is a better deed. One who has nothing better to offer is not in a position to be very critical. This does not deny the fact of constructive criticism since the word "constructive" implies the offering of a better way.

A healthy reserve of good will is helpful in keeping one's criticisms on the constructive, valid side. It will give one the ability to look for all the good one can find in the other person. A good policy any time, looking for the best in people, is an utter necessity in a time of stress. A Christian writer suggests that one try to avoid repeating a criticism of another which one may have heard unless it is repeated to the person criticized.

Finally, one should remember that criticism is least prevalent when people are most "prayed up." One should keep in close touch with God. His presence will enable one to make only worthwhile constructive criticisms.

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With the spirit of Tip-Off overlapping into the regular season of society basketball, we find good basketball and better enthusiasm.

Tip-Off was undoubtedly one of its biggest this year. The O Club proved that they had what it takes to win the hard way. Oswalt's quintet was obviously surprised and hardly prepared to meet the unexpected defense of the Alumni.

The O Club played Chicago First Church in a benefit game Tuesday, No. 23. I'm sure the game proved a success in the way in which it honored Prof. Parr, in this time of his illness. The preliminary game was played between the Olivet high school and the B team of the Chicago First Church.

Indians outplay Spartans!...The 1948-49 basketball season opened at Olivet, Friday, Nov. 19 with the Indians outplaying and outscoring the Spartans 37-25. It's surely isn't safe to underestimate the Spartans by the result of this conflict. It is obvious that the Spartans had an "off" night, which will impress many people as inferiority. Whether the Indians were playing over their heads or can keep that past through the season is yet to be seen. We must keep in mind that the Indians have a veteran team and the Spartans are breaking in a few new members which may necessitate a slow start.

Virgil Applegate, a valuable Trojan player, anticipates a successful season for the Trojans, and judging by the game of Nov. 19, he has been encouraged. I'm sure of the fact that anyone who judges the Trojan's ability at this point is endangering their prediction percentage.

Olivet has one of the best indoor swimming pools in the state, and swimming material that is inactive. Swimming could be an outstanding sport at Olivet if the interest, which I believe is great enough to start inter-society competition was more noticeable. Wally Erickson and a few others have been trying to promote swimming as a society sport. If you are interested let's help push this promotion by dropping a line to or talking personally with Prof. Charles Oswalt.

It seems like a long time ago, but we couldn't let this issue go out without mentioning that Tip-Off game. This year's 40-22 victory for the O Club girls over the Alumni gives the O Club their second consecutive victory. I think we can all agree that the game showed some good playing by both teams. The Alumni team made very few fouls but the O Club made a great deal more than their share. Marge Howe led the Alumni with 15 points and high point woman for the O Club was Joan Harshman with 17.

The first girls' game of the inter-society tournament saw the Spartans and Trojans meeting for the opening game. The Spartans trounced the Trojans 37-24. Joan Harshman and Wilma Ostrander were the high point women. That first game brought out several girls who hadn't been out for basketball before and quite a few freshmen, too, to add new life to the girls side of the sports picture. The next game will be between the Spartans and Indians. Although the Indians took the top spot in the tournament last year, they've lost some of their powerful forwards.

In case you've seen those girls doing the track backwards and madly peering over their shoulder to see where they're going, we've found out that it's for the purpose of loosening up muscles!

A great big thanks is in order for the O Club and Alumni committees who worked so hard getting ready for Tip-Off—a great job well done! We tip our hats...wave our pom-poms...for everything from the "Burma-shave" signs to the two basketball games!

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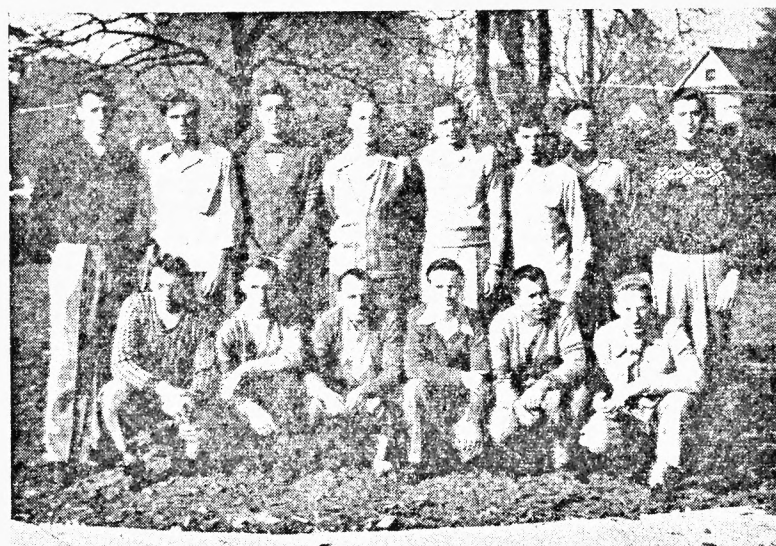
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O Club Tops Alumni Team



GIRLS—Sledd, Lehman, Harshman, Randolph, Powers, Brown, Johnson, Reitz, Dye.



BOYS—(Back) Schnell, Farris, Krabill, Laymon, Jones, Voss, Scott, Gale; (Front) Foust, Beattl, Applegate, Clendenen, Baugus and Ferguson.

Victorious In Annual Tip-Off Contest

In a slow moving game, the O Club basketball team managed to outlast a group of determined Alumni and came out victorious in the annual Tip-Off contest by a 35-23 score.

Coach Jim Shaw pulled a zone defense and held the local boys to four points during the first quarter. However, the visitors were also having their difficulties and collected only three counters during the same period. Neither team could get their offense to clicking in the second quarter and the halftime found the Alumni trailing 10-8.

The slow pace continued in the third quarter, with the "oldtimers" outscoring the O Club, 8-6, to go into a tie at the three-quarter mark, 16-16. It began to look bad for the Gold and Purple in the final period when the Alumni moved into a slight lead. However, with about five minutes remaining in the contest the O Club came to life and began to score. They quickly jumped into the lead and went on to win by a comfortable margin, 35-23.

The scoring was quite evenly distributed for both teams. Farris and Krabill collected ten and six points, respectively, for the O Club while the Alumni were led in the scoring department by Nutt and Kelley with seven and six counters, respectively.

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American Students Study In Switzerland

For the first time American students enrolled in an American program of supervised studies, are studying at the University of Basel, Switzerland's oldest university located on the banks of the Rhine. 27 men and women representing 20 colleges and universities in the United States have begun their studies there.

Basel is one of the few European universities which extends its facilities in the Sciences to American undergraduates. Limited course offerings in Biology, Chemistry and Physics are available in the program known as the "Junior Year in Basel" which is sponsored by the American Council on College study in Switzerland. Due to the large number of applicants this organization which also sponsors the "Junior Year in Zurich" found it necessary to establish a second American student center in Switzerland.

In addition to the Science course Scientific German, German Grammar and Composition, German Language and Literature, History, Music, Art and advanced courses in other Modern Languages are offered in the program.

Requirements for membership in the JY in Basel include completion of the sophomore year, a minimum of two years of college German or the equivalent in that language, and recommendation by the dean or president.

A 16-page announcement containing full details of the year abroad may be obtained by writing to the American Council on College Study in Switzerland, 1123 North Eutaw Street, Baltimore 1, Maryland.

Sophomore Class To Write History

Dick Jones, president of the sophomore class, has announced that the sophomores have a brand-new project. It's headed by a "Committee on Vital Statistics" and it's really something different. This committee will have the task of writing a "Class History" of the class of '51, beginning with such activities as last year's freshman initiation and concluding with commencement in two years.

The record, although giving facts and figures about the class, will also have many interesting and humorous sidelights on some of the activities (and people) of the class.

Members of the committee, which will serve permanently throughout their remaining years of college are Barbara McClain, Helen Greenlee, Virginia Phillips, Bob LeRoy, John Handschy and Craig Baum.

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Personal representatives from other institutions included the following: Dr. Heining Larsen, dean of Liberal Arts, University of Illinois; Dr. William F. McConn, president of Marion college; Rev. Woodhead, alumnus of Houghton college, Houghton, N. Y.; Dr. A. M. Mackey, president, Trevecca Nazarene college; D. L. A. Reed, professor of practical theology, Nazarene Theological seminary; and prof. P. A. Wesche, alumnus for Taylor University.

Congratulatory telegrams and letters from other colleges and universities, as well as many others from church and educational leaders throughout the country were read during the ceremonies.

Seated on the platform, in addition to the college and university representatives, were Dr. G. B. Williamson, general superintendent of the Church of the Nazarene; Deane Starr, president of the student council, and the following representatives from Kankakee: Irving Munson, city superintendent of schools; Ruel Hall, county superintendent of schools; Rev. Earl Brusio, Kankakee Ministerial association; James H. Stupka, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Frank Curran, assistant state's attorney; and Ron Henrekin, manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

The invocation for the program was given by Dr. J. R. Gardner, dean of the school of religion, and general secretary of the church. The prayer of dedication was made by Dr. Lloyd Byron, college pastor.

Music was furnished by the orchestra, led by Prof. Eldon Basney, and the Orpheus Choir, led by Prof. W. B. Larsen. Miss Ella Leona Gale played an organ prelude. Scripture was read by Dr. C. A. Gibson, president of the board of trustees.

Recently Held Revivals

That "the day of revivals is not over," is evidenced by the success of recent revivals in churches of which students of Olivet are pastors.

The Perkins Church of the Nazarene, Urbana, Ill., of which Francis Reeves is pastor, sponsored a series of revival services Nov. 16-28. The vivacious preaching of Rev. Ralph Rice, Bradley, Ill., was appreciated by all. The special music was furnished by various Olivet students.

Leroy Shipley, pastor of the Garden Homes Church of the Nazarene, Gary, Ind., conducted a revival from Nov. 9-21. The singer was Lloyd Mitchell and earnest gospel messages were delivered by Rev. Fred Hicks, Indianapolis, Ind. Rev. Fred Feters, a forceful preacher from Altadena, Cal., was the evangelist at the Church of the Nazarene, Rensselaer, Ind., Nov. 3-14. All were blessed by the inspiring messages in song by Robert Knowles and Willis Baldrige. Kenneth Coil is pastor.

The Ora Church of the Nazarene, Ora, Ill., under the direction of its pastor, H. W. Higgins, held a week-end meeting Nov. 19-21. Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Donson and Prof. and Mrs. Curtis Horn were the special workers.

Gilbert M. Hughes, pastor of the Crown Point Church of the Nazarene, Crown Point, Ind., led his congregation in a revival from Nov. 19-28. Evangelist Charles Alstott, was well received by the people of Crown Point, the pastor reported. Equally effective were Dwight Cunningham and Louis Taylor, musicians.

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Around 'N About Campus

Here we are, all back from one vacation, and already anticipating another one—but life at ONC goes on as usual A surprise birthday party was held in honor of Kathleen Bailey on Nov. 11, at the home of Joe and Louise Grace. Guests present included Dorothy Leonard, Helen Greenlee, Patsy Hetsler, Dolly Hill, Lucille Anderson, Betty Bristow, Darlene Rich, Esther Rodenburg, Jean Bos, Janey Biggers, Mary Muncie and Lessie Seitz. The last two attended Olivet last year. Games were played, with cake and punch served as refreshments Recent visitors on our campus have included the parents of Lorine Evans and Don James, the mothers of Maxine Kerr, Romona Smith, Dick Towns, Miriam Dye and Geneva Sledd, and the brothers of Donna Lou Jenkins and Ted Holstein Some students have visited in other student's homes over the holidays. Miriam Dye visited Ruth Enoch and Barbara McClain visited at the McMurrin home. Dave King spent Thanksgiving with Grace Metas in Chicago. Henry Engbrecht found his way to Indianapolis and Robena Hubble, while Betty Beer went to Rockford, Ill., to the home of her fiancé, Russell Reber. George Rose went to the home of his roommates, Don and Lyle Gibson, Ottawa, Ill.

—Mrs. R. C. Wellman

"Director of internal affairs", Mrs. Wellman is definitely one of the more important people on our campus, working with her husband in the dining hall. She met Mr. Wellman in a situation quite appropriate for this season—at a Christmas party, while visiting her cousin in Blaine, Ky., where both of them lived. Mr. Wellman, by the way, was a school teacher when they met. However, the young people did not date until a year after the meeting. "Our first date was in January, on a Sunday afternoon," Mrs. Wellman recalls. "We went together for 11 months, before we were married in November."

After the young couple had married, they went to the University at Valparaiso, Ind., where Mr. Wellman graduated with a degree in Business. "Then we moved to Portsmouth, O., set up housekeeping and raised a family." The Wellmans have five children: two married daughters and one son who is a preacher. Their other two sons—Don and Sherrill are both well-known on the campus.

It was through the influence of their daughter, Mrs. Eileen Grimshaw, that the Wellmans decided to move to Olivet, three years ago. As Mrs. Wellman concluded, "All the years of my married life have been happy, but the happiest years have been here on the campus with the students."

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